

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

JANET HILL'S gray eyes raised and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently— a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—"

A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet surveyed the sheet. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

"Mr. Hamilton around?" Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course." The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do."

"But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheon or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

"But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't have to work tonight. How about taking a little drive out on the Madison road? There's a nice place—"

THE girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?"

She was saved from making an answer. A rustle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—a broad-shouldered, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he barked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd, tireless and dominating advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with gray but the eyes beneath that



JANET HILL

pepper and salt that were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've just had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Think it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks," Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton."

"Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion director. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing or arguing more calmly.

JANET was not listening. She had glanced at her wristwatch as her employer entered. Twenty

friendly, confident way. They were practical eyes and the broad forehead above them was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat like cream and her lips were the dark, rich hue of ripe cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glistened copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had contemplated Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

SHE was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it.

They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warning and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressy's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made working after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Lancaster suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's hitherto commonplace existence a state of ecstasy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love.

She and Rolf didn't talk so much about when they were going to be married. They didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for half days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and mend and iron clothes? Indeed she would! She'd have been glad to.

For Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a fine-clad bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was \$214 short of \$500.

(To Be Continued)

Roosevelts Will Take Few Things Into White House

Personal Affects Will Be Pushed to Carry Their Home Atmosphere

By RUBY A. BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(UP). Just a few personal things the Roosevelts like to have around to make them feel at home will be taken from their New York and Hyde Park homes to the White House.

A silver bell, which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt describes as "a little old lady with a nodding head," will signal servants to wait on guests breakfasting, lunching, or dining with the Roosevelts instead of the machine age's electric bell.

"It belonged to my mother, and is a part of my earliest memories," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It has been on my table ever since I was married."

Among other things which will be taken to the White House are a small tea set for her own room, the tray the Harvard Fly club gave them when they married, Roosevelt's various cups—one given him by his associates in his first prominent political fight in Albany, one the navy department gave him when he ceased to be assistant secretary of the navy, one his cabinet gave him when he ceased to be governor of New York, and others—scores of photographs, with which Mrs. Roosevelt likes to surround herself and some of the president-elect's famous collection of navy prints.

The "Monroe sitting room," furnished with authentic Monroe furniture through the efforts of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, will be changed into a comfortable, usable sitting room. Some of the rooms will be furnished with reproductions of Early American furniture made at her furniture factory at Val Kill.

"We shall have to put the Monroe furniture into some room that will see less use," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It is very valuable, consisting of museum pieces, and I am afraid my family would be a little destructive."

Nursery furniture will be installed in two rooms on the third floor, probably the same used for the Hoover grandchildren, altho Mrs. Roosevelt is not sure, since she saw no nursery or playroom when she visited the White House. The furniture for the nursery will probably not be taken from the homes here. The four grandchildren will not be at the White House much, but will probably visit often for short periods.

"We may take more of the things from the 65th Street house, if we rent it," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "But if our daughter continues to live there, we shall take little away. I understand the White House really has all we shall need."

According to Col. Ulysses S. Grant III, director of public buildings and grounds, the White House now needs \$3,000 worth of new rugs and carpets, \$5,000 worth of new furniture, \$1,000 worth of curtains and hangings, \$5,000 worth of painting and renovating, \$1,580 worth of new linen. All these are replacements. Each incumbent president is allowed \$50,000 for replacements, repairs, and so on. This is expected to include a swimming tank costing not more than \$30,000, in which the new president will take his exercise.

GAS USERS BAND TOGETHER

ASTORIA, Ore.—(UP).—Industrial gasoline users of this community have banded together for co-operative buying of the fuel in an effort to beat down a four-cent differential existing between this city and Portland.

Another difficulty is that we wish to be saved as we were in 1929 instead of 1912.

DEPOSIT SALE BILL OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Depositors Would Be Aided, Bank Liquidations Expedited

Unusual interest has been expressed in Henderson, Transylvania, Buncombe and other counties in the bill introduced in the state house of representatives by W. M. Galloway of Transylvania, and Grover P. Ledford of Clay, which would permit persons having deposits in closed banks to sell their claims and permit purchasers to apply such claims in payment of debts owed to these banks.

It is pointed out that such a law would benefit depositors and debtors many thousands of dollars, and the opinion is expressed here that it would greatly expedite the liquidation of the banks. The bill is now before the house committee on banking, of which Ledford is a member.

The text of the bill follows:

"Whereas, there are many thousands of citizens of North Carolina, who have deposits in the several banks of North Carolina, that are now closed, and, 'Whereas, many of these banks, now in process of liquidation, have paid no dividends whatever to the depositors or other creditors, while many others have paid only small and insignificant dividends, and in many cases there seems no prospect of any immediate further payment to depositors, and other creditors, now therefore,

"The general assembly of North Carolina do enact,

"Section 1. That any person, firm or corporation, society or organization, by whatsoever name designated, having any moneys or funds on deposit in any bank of North Carolina, that is now closed and which has not paid its depositors and other creditors in full shall, from and after the ratification of this act have authority to sell and convey such accounts or deposits to any person, firm or corporation that may desire to purchase same and who owe such closed banks any money, and such person, firm or corporation, purchasing such account or deposit, shall be entitled to apply such account or deposit to the discharge of any debts owing by them to such closed banks at the full face value of such account or deposit.

"Section 2. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

"Section 3. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification."

QUAKER MAID SALE

QUAKER MAID BEANS 16 oz. 6 cans 25c
QUAKER MAID CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 10c

ENCORE MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 4 pkgs. 19c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 15c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 10c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 1-lb. Jars 35c

QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER 1-lb. Can 15c

QUAKER MAID APPLE SAUCE 3 cans 25c

THE A&P COFFEE TRIO
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. 19c
RED CIRCLE 1-lb. 21c
BOKAR 1-lb. 25c

Camel—Old Gold—Lucky Strike—Chesterfield
CIGARETTES 10c Pkg. \$1.00 Carton

NBC. FIG BARS 1-lb. 10c
ASSORTED CANDIES 2 lbs. 25c

Meats
Beef Roast, 1-lb. 11c
Fresh Picnic Hams, 9c
Spare Ribs, 1-lb. 10c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 1-lb. 15c

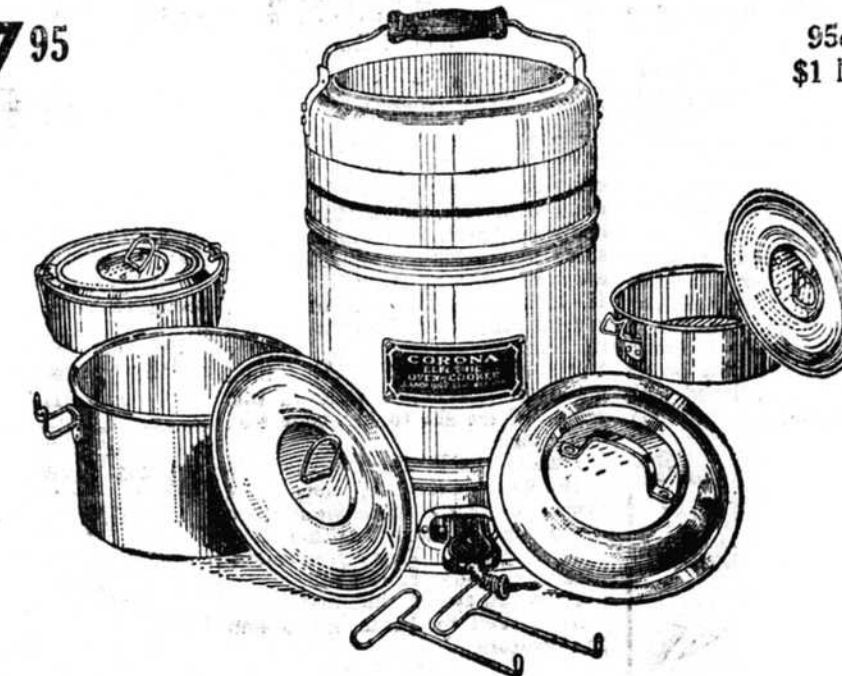
Produce
Bananas, 1-lb. 5c
Celery, stalk 5c
Carrots, bunch 5c
Tomatoes, 1-lb. 10c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Cook With "Stored Heat" In This Electric Oven-Cooker

\$7.95

95c Cash \$1 Monthly



Corona Two-Heat Electric Oven-Cooker

For all kinds of electric cookery in the home. Does everything an oven will do. Roasts and bakes brown—stews—boils—steams and fricassees, enough food for an average family meal. Browns foods perfectly, which steam cookers, pressure cookers and so-called fireless cookers will not do. Cooks largely by stored heat and uses less current than an electric iron. Has two heats—"high" and "low." "High" heat rapidly brings the oven cooker to temperature desired and then, because of its effective insulation, the cooker maintains this temperature with "low" heat. The low operating cost and reduction of food shrinkage in a short time save the cost of this cooker many times over. Operates from any electrical outlet. Equipped with two separate clamp cover containers. Food prepared in the oven-cooker at home can be served hot from it at picnics or other outings.

Here's a Sample Menu From the Oven-Cooker
Fried Chicken—Boiled New Potatoes with Parsley
Steamed Carrots—English Peas
Hot Biscuits - - - Chocolate Cake

Time required—one and one-half hours—Cost of electricity one and seven-tenths cents.

Phone and our representative will bring this cooker or any appliance to your home for your inspection.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

Tune In On Our Radio Program—WBT, 9:15 A. M. Monday-Friday.

ETOWAH

ETOWAH, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollingsworth and family of Boylston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson.

Leonard Wingo of Holly Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Allison Monday.

Howard McKenna of Boylston, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wexler Morgan of "Charlotte," were week-end guests of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Rev. W. S. Hutchison filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Miss Hazel Goode spent last Thursday night with Mrs. L. L. Kesterson.

R. M. Grooms spent the week-

Notice to Farmers

You can get good, sound peas—Mixed, bushel 75c
Variety of straight, bushel 85c
See samples and leave orders at Texaco Station, corner Haywood & Oakland streets.

ETOWAH

ETOWAH, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Capps have recently moved into the Haywood home.

Rev. Willis of Pleasant Grove, preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Avery Simpson visited friends at Boylston Sunday.

Harold Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Allison, had the misfortune to burn his face very badly last week.

Mrs. J. L. Gash of Blantyre, visited her sister, Mrs. J. V. Blythe Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Sue Gray of Fruitland, visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Gray last Friday evening.

Mrs. William Hamilton and son of Fruitland, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens.

Mrs. C. A. Blythe and children of Little River, visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Owens and Mrs. Odell Owens and children visited Mrs. J. E. Greer Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrell of Willow, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weese.

Little Miss Thelma Allison and her brother, Melvin Allison, of Holly Springs, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Allison.

PERFECT PINOCHLE HANDS

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP).—In a game recently played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Nicol here, four straight sets of pinochle were dealt out to players. In the excitement no one learned who won the game.

7-FOOT BOY REFUSED DIET

ALTON, Ill. (UP).—Although weighing 340 pounds and standing 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches high, Robert Wadlow, who will be 15 years old February 23, wishes he could gain a little. When talk of a diet for him arose, he would hear none of it.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

ENDORSE PATTON FOR U. S. MARSHAL

BREWARD, Feb. 23.—(Special). Transylvania county Democratic executive committee, in session here Saturday afternoon unanimously endorsed T. Edgar Patton, Jr., for the post of United States marshal for the western district, and sent copies of the resolutions to both Senator Robt. R. Reynolds and Congressman Zeb Weaver.

In addition to this endorsement, Mr. Patton has other strong endorsements from practically every county in the western district which are based upon his splendid record of party service and his fitness for the position. This, it was pointed out at the meeting of the executive committee Saturday, according to statement by National Chairman Farley, will be a strong factor in appointments for all political offices, and members of the Transylvania committee are enthused over the prospects of the Breward man in that he has been very active in all party affairs in this section of the state for a number of years.

MAN KNOWN FOR QUILTS

DEDHAM, Mass. (UP).—Fred Cummings, 76, is noted locally for his hand-sewn patchwork quilts and knitted couch covers.

Get Rid of Gas In 5 Minutes or Money Back

If a couple of tablespoonsful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin doesn't banish your stomach gas in 5 minutes you don't have to pay for it. Same dose before meals prevents such attacks. Ends gas, heartburn, fullness, and other distress after eating. Ask Wilson Drug Co.

NEW BRIDGE DESIGNED

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(UP).—Pennsylvania highway engineers devised a new type of I-beam bridge to reduce the time needed for repairs in bridge repairs and replacements.

Turn Chicks Into Money-Making Pullets with Purina's 2-7-11 Plan:

- (1) Select early-hatched, vigorous chicks from disease-free stock.
- (2) Move brooder house to clean ground. Thoroughly clean and disinfect all equipment.
- (3) Avoid overcrowding in brooder house; provide plenty of feeding and watering space.
- (4) Carefully regulate ventilation and temperature.
- (5) Keep Purina Startena (starting mash) before chicks at all times during first 6 weeks.
- (6) Be sure there is plenty of fresh water before chicks at all times.
- (7) Separate cockerels from pullets and market surplus cockerels as broilers as early as possible.
- (8) Provide range shelter and clean shaded range for growing birds.
- (9) Keep Purina Growena (growing mash) before birds at all times from 7th to 20th week.
- (10) Feed scratch grains as recommended by us.

ASK US FOR BOOKLET CONTAINING 2-7-11 PLAN IN DETAIL

Gardening Time is Near—Let Us Help You Plan Your Garden

WE PAY CASH FOR CHICKENS AND EGGS

SHELTON & KING

FOURTH AVENUE EAST
Just Off Main Street
PHONE 67

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

